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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1928.

Wreckers?

at Mount Ephralm crossing of

Reading, Edward Hope, 7, and

Buenos Aires

Bomb Rioting

The Italian consul expressed the

an inspection and gave a brie:

On Sunday a number of the

secuts will attend a meeting in Maple hall at San Pablo, when a

CAR RECOVERED

new troop will be formed.

the consulate.

talk.

Boy Bandit, 13, Baffles L. A. Police

(U.P.)—Superior Judge William C. Doran, who presided at the C. Poran, who presided at the trial of seven men nequited Wednesday of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Julian Petroleum touight denounced laxity of district afformey as keyes in prosecution of the case.

The statement the jurist explained was assued because he was aurprised at the verdict of the jury and was greatly disappointed thereby.

"I have concluded, he wrote, that I cannot discharge my duty to the people of this county by remaining officially silent on the result of the trial."

The judge attacked the brevity of the state's argument to the jury and the infrequent attendance of Keyes at the trial.

"I feel that due diligence would have brought about a different verdict at least in the cases of some of the defendants who were primarily responsible for one of the most unfortunate episodes in the history of this country."

Filibuster Halts Vote On Mussel

WASHINGTON, May 24.--(U.P)-Opponents of the mussel shoals conforence bill held the senate in the grip of a filibuster for more than 12 hours continuously and were still in command of the situation as midnight neared

Despite pleading from sena-tors who wished to vote those tors who wished to vote those heading the filibuster refused to give up. It was uncertain shortly after 11 p. m. whether the filibuster would be strong enough to continue through the night, although those in charge of it were prepared to exhaust thems always in their effort.

off from here at 3:350 p. m. teday on a non-stop flight to Maxico City.

He planned later to make a non-stop flight to Washington from the Mexican capital to resure the visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to the Southern Remailie. selves in their effort.

Senator Hiram Johnson had public. Senator Hiram Johnson had planned to hold the senate in session dil night to break a Hibuster against his Boulder The plane carried gasoline suf- and N. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and N. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and N. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and M. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and M. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and M. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and M. C. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Session and M. C. C. C. Cleaves against W. T. Sess Dam bill but since this was laid aside in favor of the mussel shoals conference report John-son expected to defer his protracted session until Friday

PLAN LADIES NIGHT A ladies' night celebration will e held next Thursday night by the Loyal Order of Moose in Moose hall. A committee, consisting of Bert O'Loan, R. Ridley and A. Gallaher was appointed night to arrange for the af-P. F. Barry, dictator, pre-

sided over the meeting. SCHOUTE RECOVERS J. W. Schoole of El Cerrito is recovering from an operation re-cently underwent at the El Reposa sanitarium in Berkeley.

-MILITANT MARY -Just when you're 6-6 loating over what a sport you are all TOLD Some Auntie visits you and makes you icel JUST EIGHT YEARS OLD!

In Atlantic Race



AMERICA FIRST!" is slogan of Mary Daley, 20-year-old Middle Western stunt avlatrix, whose flight record is a long one. Mary Daly hopes to get away before either Thea Rasche or Lilly Dillenz in the hop to France. She has secured \$100,000 backing from an unnamed business man. Miss Daly is shown above in two poses,

"Mexican Lindbergh" In 30-Hour Nonstop Flight

Richmond Jurors

The jurors are: Elmer Kratzer,

MACHINES COLLIDE

A truck driven by George My-rick, Sacramento, and a machine

at the corner of Tenth and Mac-

El Cerrito; Henry Johnston, Richmond; H. E. Dunock, Richmond,

Bay Point.

SAN DIEGO, May 24.—(U.P.)
—Emilio Carranza, 23, the
"Lindbergh of Mexico" took
off from here at 3:30 p. m.
today on a non-stop flight to
Mexico City.

expected to pass over few large cities before arriving at his des-

The start was made from Camp Kearney and a large group of spectators had gathered to wish the fiver luck.

Carranza took off after receiv

Scouts To Receive Merit Badges

An interesting program has been arranged in connection with the Boy Scout court of award that is to be held at 7:30 this evening in the auditorium of the Arthur Rogers, Richmond; Emma Lincoln grammar school. The high achool band will furnish the music comb: Richmond, and Bert Scowhile members of the scout troops ble, Richmond. HI stage demonstrations.

The program will follow presen-tation of the merit badges. All parents of Scouts and others

ed to be present.

(U.P)—A background of intrigue, cool plotting and possibly revenge has developed in connection with the murderons foray of five bandits who killed two officials in a bank holdup here and escaped with \$44,000 in cash and securities. While the bandits who planned nd carried out the robbery were being sought tonigh; through the southeastern portion of Colorado, the fringe of Kansas and even as far away as Oklahoma, authorities here undertook a hunt for E. A. Kesinger, teller of the First National Bank who was kidnaped and perhaps slain by the despera-

and perhaps slain by the desperadoes.

Sheriff L. E. Alderman expressing the theory that the gang may have disposed of Kesinger after crippling the sherilt's automobile in a cun fight near Bristol, ordered a search of the Amity canal for a distance of ten miles. The bandits, said Alderman, might have killed Kesinger rather than be hampered by an extra passenger in their flight, and thrown him

little racitations, there will be no questions, there will be no question in the judge's ming that had to been cruel to hear?

Mrs. Hanney admitted placing the theory company, and made another successful excapt.

She was never confined there there so, any tensish of time. I put her in on Monday of the week she was found. I was taken iil that who was the other children to bring her down and the long lad increase.

Authorities Seek drained from it to test the theory. sense.' E. A. Lundgren, teller kidnaped

in the front office," Lundgren quoted one of the bandits as say-ing during their wild ride from the scene of the holdup. "trimmed me in a ranch deal."

The bandit referred to A. N. ing reports from Mexico City that Parrish, president of the bank, weather conditions in that vicin who with his son, John F., was killed in the holdup. No sub-Expenses for the flight were stantiation of the statement was met by popular subscription in found in Parrish's papers.

Officers Are Hearing Damage Suit At Martinez Nominated By Eleven of the twelve jurors try-Builders Here

More than 100 were present last ficient for a flight lasting 30 Sesnon and the Sesnon Realty night at the monthly social bantours.

The Mexican aviator proposed "Bethel Island flood suit," are

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The Mexican aviator proposed "Bethel Island flood suit," are to follow a compass course direct from Richmond and El Cerrito. change of Contra Costa county, to Mexico Cityand thus the major other than the western portion of his flight would be over other than the western portion of E. H. Higgins, president of the E. H. Higgins, president of the the county is Leslie Powell of organization, announced that the Bay Point.

Attorneys estimate that fully board of trustees to have charge two weeks will be required for of the properties of the exchange the trial of the case inasmuch as J. L. Eakle, C. E. Marshall, James the trial of the case masmuch as J. L. Eakle, C. E. Marshall, James the present trial is liked upon Walker, F. A. Mero, E. H. Higas a test case on the basis of gins, R. H. Spiersch, P. M. Sanwhich something like \$400,000 is sought for damages, will be adford directors, seven to be elected to the sought for damages, will be ad-

at the annual election and seventh anniversary to be held at a date to be announced later: E. H. Higgins, H. J. Capion, A.

Nelson, R. J. Eakle, Carl Overaa P. M. Sanford, R. W. Timmons, Herbert Baker, George Edwards, Al P. Hill, Russel J. Meyer, F. A. Mero, James Walker, E. B. Bull, C. E. Marshall, Ira R. Vaughn, B. (Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL ARTISTS BILLED Nelda and Charles Baker, talent ed dancers of Richmond will be at the California theatre next Sundriven by Tony Musich collided day on the vaudeville bill that their novelty musical and dancing donald yesterday with slight dam-ages to both machines and no in-ages to both machines and no in-

3 STATES ARE Babe May Free LAD STRIKES Her Mother Of FOR Cruelty Count

"A precocious child of supermental calibre." Such was the report of County Physician E. W. Merrithew yesterday in Martinez after an examin ation of 5-pear-old Constance Han-ney, whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor rauney of this city, has been cit-ed to answer charges of cruelty in connection with the alleged

imprisoning of her child in a tankhoues here.

houes here.

The physician's testimony was born ou, by the child's mother, who broke her slience to strike back at her accusers in defense of her bate.

"Once Constance steps on the witness stand and tells her attitude to me and illustrates the time I have spent with her in teaching her songs and poems and little ractiations, there will be no question in the judge's ming that

out of the car. The canal offered her there all night. She had plena likely place of concealment of ty of bedclothing and was well the body and water has been fed. This talk of cruelty is non-

with Kesinger but released, gave the clue to the possible revenge Memorial Day Services To Be Held Here

Veteran organizations of Richmond will hold joint Memorial services at the Richmond San Rafael ferry Sunday afternoon when the water services will be held. fael ferry Sunday afternoon when the water services will be held. Those participating in the services will board the boat at 1:40 o'clock.

His death is believed to have occopied made tonight in connection to the connection of t

The program as prepared by the committee of the Allied Veterans council is as follows:
Opening remarks—Mrs. Claire
Barry, president of the American
Legion auxiliary.
Salute to the colors.

Prayer-Rev. Milton Terry.

waters of the bay by the various also survives.

His widow, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, the Republic, Admiral Dewey post of United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, American Legion and auxiliary, Veterans of For-elgn Wars and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans of the Republic, War Mothers and Salvation Army. Lowering of boat in memory o

departed sailors and marines of

at an inquest presided over by

WILL VISIT MOTHER Mrs. Jack Meese, a recent bride from Kentucky, now residing on the West Side is leaving today for Lebanon, Kentucky, to visit

LOS ANGELES, May 24. Defying efforts of scores of police, the "gun boy" of Los Angeles struck twice here 40-

The hoy who is believed by authorities to be approximately 12 years of age, stage ed two during holdness within 15 mintes and got a total 4510.

He first entered a branch of-

He first entered a branch of-fice of a telegraphy company and held up the manager at the point of a pistol. An alarm was sounded by the manager imme-diately after the lad fled, but police were unable to pick up a cive.

Relatives Of Man Asphyxiated Here

Funeral arrangements are pending while authorities get in touch with relatives of Michael O'Keefe, 72, who was found dead yesterday morning in a gas-filled room of his home at 217 Marin avanue. West side. The body was discovered by, neighbors who became alarmed at O'Keefe's abaence.

Authorities are attempting to lo-

Authorities are attempting to lo-cate a wife and daughter of the man, believed to be living in Palo Alto. He also has a son living in Ukiah.

His death is believed to have occured sometime Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Wilson and Kratzer.

O'Keefe's funeral will be held Saturday morning from Curry's chapel thence to Our Lady of Mercy cy church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

His connection with Wednesday's bomb explosion to the Jalian Consulate, which heavy with 50 pounds of cement and cast the body into the water of the Carquinez Straits.

Many of those under arrest are alleged to be Italian anarchists. All of them denied they had been implicated in the outrage.

it. Joseph's cemetery. implicated in the outrage.

A radio message was broacast The Italian consul express Music—Salvation Army.

Address of the day—Rev. Aldis
Webb.

Strewing of flowers on the strewing of flo

ably had been destroyed by the is living at Palo Alto with a daughter, Mrs. R Miller. Deceased was a native of Ire-

S. F. Advertising Man Held Suicide Scouts Prepare

A verdict of death caused by self-inflicted gunshot wounds wa

Mrs. Nick Rodriguez of 347 1-2 remaiory. Waldhaas is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Waldtan inquest presided over by corner Aubrey Wilson. The child haas, a mother, Mrs. Lillian Walddied suddenly two weeks ago. has and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Harding, all of San Francisco.

FORMER RICHMOND GIRL PAYS VISIT

Mrs. J. E. Baker, formerly Myr-Saverio Sealise, arrested in North Richmond on a charge of possession of liquor, paid a \$400 mile zone cost T. L. Glass in Martinez and was released.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ned Bellisario of Richmond accepted a position with the Green and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a touring accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller of Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter Steller Mrs. Baker accepted a position with the Grand Mrs. Walter



wife by 12 members of a jury last night in the Alameda county courthouse. The jur-ors recommended life impris-

"Gee, but I'm lucky," Antone said to his balliff as he was led from the court-room after the verdict was read.

The jurors took five ballots during four hours and 45 minutes of deliberations. On the first ballot seven voted Antoine should hang, three urged life imprisonment and two were in favor of finding him guilty of second de-

gree murder. Antoine was ordered to appear court Monday morning for sentence. Evidence introduced by pros

cution charged that he killed his wife so he might marry a young weetheart.

Closing arguments of both the prosecution and defense were

made yesterday.

Jurors and audience wept as Chief Defense Council Joseph P. Lacey made an impassioned pleas for the sequittal of Antoine. He declared that the prosecution had falled to show that a murder had been committed and had not es-tablished the corpus delecti.

HELD in connection with wreck Lacey made a feature of the fast that Police Inspector George Burbank, one of the two officers who obtained a confession from Antoine, is in ill-health and could not take the stand as a of Camden-Atlantic City Express

defense witness.

District Attorney Earl Warren made the closing address for the prosecution. He contented himself with an outline of the evidence and asked the death penalty.

The crime with which Antoine

is charged is alleged to have oc-curred on January 14 or 15. After curred on January 14 or 15. After a quarrel with his wife over his love for Lyla Stovall, 18, of Cam-po Seco. Antoine, according to his confession, killed Mrs. Antoine with a hammer.

His confession relates that he sewed the body in a canvas made heavy with 50 pounds of cement

May Invade

ed the proportions of a middle western rebellion to be climaxed on the floors of both republican and democratic conventions next For Installation June.

effort will be made to get a lead-e".

R. E. Stengel, San Baratt

P. E. Stengel, San Baratt

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peared before Judge (Alexan

tenday morning and paid a of \$100 thereby avoidings day jail sentence. Stengel in a series of misfortunes weeks ago, and is just out of Walnut Creek jail, where he

Convention An unexploded the drug store of a Fascist leader Shortobelimne is a similar bomb which wrecked the consultate.

The proposal made by Gov. Ad-Troop two of the Boy Scouts am McMullen of Nebraska that met in the scout hall last night the farmers in this section march returned by a coroner's jury yester of the American Legion.

Taps by Bugler Thomas Nee of the American Legion.

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INQUEST HELD

Heart disease was given as the cause of death of Margaret Rodriguez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rodriguez of 347 1-2 Second street, by a coroner's jury.

Teturned by a coroner's jury yester that the case of Robert with the case of Robert and heard a talk from C. Palmer, member of the scout committee, who urged all to attend the court of award in Lincoln where the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be installed. A group of six boys were chosen last night for the chorus, and an affort will be made to get a leading of the remaining the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the remaining the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the remaining the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when the farm leaders, when the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm leaders, when Troop Two will be made to get a leading of the farm and heard a talk from C. Palmers in the farm and heard a tal

ed 14 days of a 200-day senten after which he paid a fine of \$1

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1928.

THE MERCHANT MARINE BILL

Announcement that the House has passed the Merchant Marine Bill is all right as far as it goes.

It doesn't go far enough for it doesn't provide the funds to do the job in a big way.

Our nation is too niggardly with its peacetime navy. Dollars could well be invested where pennies are invested now to carry the American flag on ships throughout the waters of the world.

The House bill provides that the government shall extend aid to private firms for stimulation ship-

That move is in line with good business. Private organizations can be operated more econ-

omically than government departments.

Private efficiency is higher than government officiency in business affairs. Our nation has been built cents in coin to cover cost of typing, etc. Because of space limitaup on the ability of its citizens to do their own job well. We are thoroughly in agreement that governmental interference in private affairs should be reduced to a minimum with only such constructive aid from the government as will enable our people to meet the competition of foreign interests.

For that reason every cent invested in shipping My side: Met him about two will repay itself many times over. Let plenty of money be invested and plenty of returns will be received. Re-sit in an evening with a fellow, other hand and Joe held fast on the last on the last of the rest as they creat avoid the rest as they creat avoid the last of the rest as they creat avoid the last of the rest as they creat avoid the last of the rest as they creat avoid the last of the rest as they creat avoid the rest as they creat a void they creat a void the rest as they creat a void they creat as they creat a void they creat turns that will reflect themselves in added prosperity to every citizen.

FORCET THE RECORDS

Two more men have given their lives to the science of aviation. Lieut. Royal V. Thomas, who remained aloft more than 35 hours in an effort to break the sustained flight record fell to his death with of the weather and having a cold plano.

See, cried Twin in a whisper The window is open."

The window is open."

French doors stood ajar. The moonlight flooded the room with light and as the three children be ought to go to bed on account lying on top of the old square the sustained flight record fell to his death with of the weather and having a cold plano. the sustained flight record fell to his death with of the weather and having a cold almost to pneumonia, he comes to see me. He has said several times that I was the only girl he ever old violin from its case in the corner, the content of the weather and having a cold almost to pneumonia, he comes to see me. He has said several times once. "Somebody has taken the old violin from its case in the corner,"

a Bellanca plane of the type fashioned after the long distance record holder—a machine built for safety.

Such deaths are more than tragic but at least they

should not be futile if air experts will bend every effort to discover the immediate cause of such fatalities.

These men were flying low. Barring a defect in the machine they might have taken advantage of air currents and saved their lives if they had been able to glide from a great height had their power failed.

These men were flying low. Barring a defect in the machine they might have taken advantage of air currents and saved their lives if they had been able to glide from a great height had their power failed.

These men were flying low. Barring a defect in decided 1—EVE.

Dear Eve:

Aren't you rushing things just a little? After all, you have only known the young man two months and he is wise enough to hesitate "And remember, children, don't want of the period of the pe

Flying has developed beyond the stunt stage. We and he is wise enough to hesitate and consider before he takes any tell Grandfather Benson about behave established the fact that we can fly with safety in heavier than air machines. Enough lives have been thing that affects not two people alone, but future generations. It down and went out to the car In sacrificed to reach this stage of air science. We means the most glorious happin- dows and went out to the car. In should forget air records and settle down to the practidal basis of flying, for that is within our reach.

We means the most globous happing a few minutes they were bumping what difference will a few months along the road toward home.

Make when you consider a lifemake when you consider a lifeDaddy's eyes, they noticed, had

A new dancing frock has bodice and knickers all he has shown that he is so interin one piece. It ought to come in handy incase the and that alone will make him departy takes to sliling down the banisters.—Dallas cided.

News

The little wil Jowers will soon be peeping shyly through the earth looking for their favorite sun.

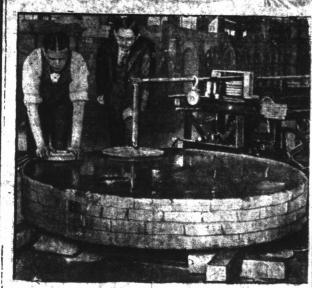
WHIZ

No!

ME HOW TO SPELL CAT-RAT

MAT AND FAT?

To Bring Moon Nearer



DOING SOMETHING BIG"-A. N. Finn, standing, approval to A. H. Lindner, left, engaged in polishing the world's largest milror at he Bureau of Standards. This 70-inch reflector will be placed in the telescope at the Ohio Wesleyan University when



Patricia Lee answers questions relating to problems of married life. Names and address should be added to letters as a mark of good faith but will not be published. Readers who desire private should inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 tions it is not possible to print answers to all letters received, and readers who wish an early reply should take advantage of this special service. On account of the large quantity of mail coming to this department, about ten days should be allowed for a reply. Write to Patricia Lee, care of this paper.

Dear Patricia Lee-Will you please help me? I will give you both sides of the ques-

figuring that he didn't take me to to hers as they crept around the a show or dinner and a dance he side of the old deserted house towas cheap—and that ended it. Now ward the big French windows that

make when you consider a life-time? You can afford to wait my dear and not worry about it. Since ested just be your own sweet self

Some people would have to vork overtime if they practiced what they preach.

It doesn't matter what planet a man is born under so long as he is able to keep on earth.

GOSH: BUT MY

TEACHER IS

7 ANGRY-

5

was cheap—and that ended it. Now opened out on to the lawn.

some days as if I was in a trance. "See," cried Twin in a whispe

a sad and far-away look and that night after they had been put to d, they heard daddy and mother talking for a long time downstairs
And in whispers they solemaly

promised never to tell any one about their big secret with daddy. Weigh some people and the long be found wanting in everything 21/36-i Weigh some people and they will

When a village youth makes a fly trip to the city, he usually has a bird of a time.

WELL- WHAT DID YOU

LEARN'AT SCHOOL

TO DAY ?

Vigorous Health RAISING THE DEAD

tirst die? The idea is that before; you can progress on any plane of life you must die to the old life we must be born again and how On the physical plane most people are born with handicaps and are brought up in ignorance so that they develop all kinds of badmental and physical habits which lead to sickness and uphannings. mental and physical habits which lead to sickness and unhappiness if they are to obtain health and happiness they must be willing to die to their old habits and be born again into new habits. After this they must get rid of all the old cells and toxins which are littering up the system. This is done by fasting. If it were possible to fast until one was reduced to skin and bones without imparing the organs or hervous system, one could be physically bern again, this cannot be done completely, but it can be done to a limite extent, and by taking a fast every year and living rightly in between year and by taking a fast every year and living rightly in between one will find that he is constantly renewing his life; hence, in a manner of speaking it is possible to raise the dead in disease to life in health.

For many years I have had i

For many years I have had indigestion, constipation, no appetite and feel tired and headachy oil the time. Plense advise.

A BARBER.

Many a man who calls himself Onservative is only a coward.

A man's gratitude is always its before you do nim a fa-



SPORTS FROCKS ARE SIMPLE

A dashing sports frock is this, carried out in white Jersey trimmed with black washable crèpe. The lower edge of blouse is gathered into a fitted hip-band so that it blouses slightly, while the skirt is platted at the sides. The sleeves may be worn long or short. Medium size required 12½ yards 54 inch white and ½ yard 35 inch black material.

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LEARN A

THING

A. Hartford, Conn.

"Moses stretched forth his hand toward heaven; and there land of Egypt three days,"-Ex

What Does

meral mean? appointed United States sena-

3. What is the length of a de cree of longitude along the equa 4. Who invented the mail chutes,

used in high buildings?

5. Is Asiatic cholera contagious 6. Where is the Golden

CUTEST THING 3 SAID

Margaret, 44, wanted to her sister, Mary, 9, with me work, but she was a bother than help. Later called: "Mother, what is than one mouse called?" shouted little Margaret from corner of the room.

How To Earn Money!

I would like very much to know all you can tell me about obtaining a place as hostess on a steamer, or in a hotel or a restaurant. Is special training ecessary, and what are the duties of a hostess?

Ites of a hostess?

You would have to apply personally. I'll give you the addresses of some transatiantic ines, and the hotels you will ind listed in the telephone book. Your duties would vary according to your position, but in general they would be social and converting will be all right, don't you, dear? Law! Won't your dresses of some transatiantic lines, and the hotels you will find listed in the telephone book. Your duties would vary according to your position, but in general cerned with the comfort of the passengers or guests. I don't be-lieve any special training is necessary, but appearance and personality will count a good deal

De You Know That—

Cotton and silks are combined two and three

designed for summer. A sleeveless jumper of unglazed chintz worn with a pleated skirt of blue a jacket of white pique printed

matches OUR TEACHER DON'T KNOW CAN'THING AND SHE WANTED ME TO TELL HER HOW TO SPELL EVERYTHING



"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dol

on the next day, Give thy son, that we may eat him, and she hath hid her son."—King3 VI:29.

Q. Were timels ever received as guests. C. G., Maplewood, N. J. A. "And he said, Come in, thou blessed of the Lofd: wherefore standest thou without? for I have prepared the house, and room for the camels."—Genesis XXIV.

Q. How long was the plague of darkness over Egypti-K. M.

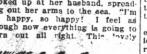
against unsetting the Emperor's ogainst superiting the Emperor's plans. Jerome asks Betsy te marry him that night. She agrees, Accompanied by Betsy's father and ount the young couple set sail for France a few days later.

CHAPTER XII-Continued In the wake of the boat the white

In the wake of the boat the white toam sent out heavy spray that lumbed and sparked in the moonight and then tell into a churning, delicate shade of light green that spread wider and wider until it lost itself in the deep blue of the all surrounding water. Bright, glistening phosphorous rode the wayes that now but gently licked the great wooden hulk. Far, far off they could see a dark moving object with little outgest rays of light that meant that another versel, too, kept them company on their voyage. sel, too, kep their voyage.

their voyage.

"Isn't it lovely, Jerome?" Betsy icoked up at her husband, spreading out her arms to the sea. "I'm so happy, so happy, so happy I feel as though now everything is going to turn out all right. This 'ovely





mappen when we reach France.

We'll have a tremendous storm and
M. H.
then everything will grow peaceful
y perand quiet and we'll be so content

overything will be all right, don't you, dear? Law! Won't your that we are married! But I'm going to make him love me just as much as you do." Betsy-nodded her head with great couviction "Of course you will." Jerome shook his head. not know, cherle. If St. sends me word from Napo agreed, but his acquiescence was only half hearted. He had seen his brother under so many similar situations and knew so well their fog. If we do not land to the standard of the sends me word from the sends me word from the word from the sends me word from the word from the sends me word from the word from t

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situations and knew so well their outcome. Napoleon, indeed, loved beautiful women, but he realized his weakness and controlled it to some extent in himself. But in others it was unforgivable.

Ah, how happy, how glorious it had all sounded. If only Napoleon had not set his heart on this alliance with Wurttemberg. But perhaps, things might turn out allight after all. Betsy had so wanted to face the Emperor—to make him accept her as Jerome's wife. And St. Pierre had forced him into this journey because of Napoleon's commands, but, too, he had assured And St. Pierre had forced him into this journey because of Napoleon's commands, but, too, he had assured him that the Emperor might, be brought to listen to reason when his own brother piere and Betsy were right. He sighed.

Again silently they stood and watched the sparkle of the moons light as it laid a long path of shivering, shimmering silver across the water.

ring, shimmering silver across the water.

And so for days on end they traveled, watching always anxiously for the sight of land. At lest one morning they awoke early, roused by the sudden calm that seemed to have descended upon them during the night. The frigate no longer pitched and tossed beneath them. Instead, if rolled slowly and easily from side to side as though it rested on calm water. The passengers hurried into their clothes and out on deck to see where they had landed.

Jerome and Betsy stood leaning over the top rall, arm in arm, their capes blowing about them in the early morning breeze. St. Pierre, Dufreene and DeLangiac were al-

an almost apoplectic state by the sait air.

"We're ready to lower the boat at your convenience, str." the Captain said to St. Pierre.

"Lower away." St. Pierre ordered. "We shall be ready to leave now at any moment. The envoys should be awaiting us at the docks."

The sailors were already as a street of the sailors were already as a street. should be awaiting us at the docks."
The sailors were already at work preparing to lower the boat. The sight struck a chill through Betsy's heart, but she smiled, bravely. Amidst the noise and confusion the three emiscaries prepared for their departure across the harbor to Bordeaux, where they were to meet the ambassadors of Napoleon for instructions.
"You will do your best for us. St.

"You will do your best for us. St. Pierre," Jerome pleaded. "Explain the situation and ask that we may land immediately and journey to Parls for an audience with my

broit: ...'

I can only obey the commands
of m Emperor." St. Pierre bowed
and saluted.

The sallors harnessed the gangplank, with its long row of steps
leading down the side of the boat. tightly to the deck. Below, the litle vessel bobbed up and down on

the smooth waters.

"We are ready." St. Pierre turned, motioning to his two companions. "Adieu, Sire," he saluted Jerome. "Adieu, Monsieur," he bowed to the Major. "Mesdames, adieu, We will return a scene as constale." we will return as soon as possible, believe me." He started to the gangplank and disappeared down the steps, followed by Dufresne and Del Saging.

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Betsy and her father, Jerome and Miss Massenbird, all leaned over the rail to vatch the departure of the small boat. They could see the sallors puehing off and then dipping, their dark lightly in union, skimming swiftly over the waters towards the port.

About noon a light fog began to settle down over the harbor. The outlines of the coast became more faint and indistinct. The fright tossed uneasily in the gloon that was already beginning to surround it. The booming sounds of the waves as they broke against the walls of the harbor seemed to avell and grow louder. By the afternoon nothing could be distinguished save dark shapes and bulky forms of the fortifications. Even the tiny sailboats of the inhermen were lost to sight.

sight.

Betay and Jerome once more stood at the railing watching any lourly for some sign of the return of their envoys. But the fog only seemed to be trying to increase their auxiety, for it remained thick, veiling everything in its white mist.

veiling everything in its white mist.
"I can't see anything yet, le-rome." Betsy brushed her hand across her tired eyes as though to clear her vision. "Ever since this fog has settled down I have

Jerome shook his head. time. But even if the word does come tonight we might have trou-ble in making the port in all this fog. If we do not land tonight, however, then surely it will be to-morrow."

"Tomorrow!" Betsy exclaimed.

"Tomorrow!" Betsy exclaimed.

"Yes, certainly. St. Pierre and
Dufresne will have returned from
your brother before tomorrow.

"I hope so, Betty."

"There, now, dear, you're worrying—I can see it in your eyes," she
fluing her arms about Jerome's neck
and kissed him. "Why, can't you
see how wonderful it is—how really
wonderful! I reckon I'm the lucklest girl in the whole world."

Jerome stifled a sigh, but he nodded and tried to smile. "Of course,
Betty, dear, and I'm happy to think
that you are happy."

"Oh. but you're are to make the

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"Oh, but you're not putting your whole heart into those words, Jerome." Betty scolded, "I'm sure you're only worried about having to introduce me to that great, aplendid brother of yours, with all his title. But you needn't worre. I shall be the very height of propriety. I shall conduct myself with ill the grace of a court lady."
"My darling," Jerome emolded his wife in his arms. "You are greater than any woman who ever stepped into any court. No. dear. I am not worrying about that, in the least."

least."

"Then what is worrying you."
Batty insisted, "You look so somber and sad. And I thick you should be so glad to go back to your home, and see your people, and all Paris that you must have known so well before you came to America. And I warn you—I shall bufrightfully jealous of your old sweethearts."

Angeles

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Pociety and Club News

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Mrs. It Business was honored with a shower given her Wednesday afternoon by a large number of her friends. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Mary Canepa of Mira Vista. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Richards remany beautiful gifts from

her friends.
Those attending the surprises stork shower were the Mesdames C. W. Poole, Glegoldt, Alex Dawson, Turnhull, F. W. Richard Acree of Berkeley Mrs. Walters of Berkeley; M. A. Hays, Mra Bernat of Berkeley, Miss Cansucle Richards and Miss Pauline Hall with the hostess and hource completed the list of guests.

MR. AND MRS. WALKER
ARE VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walker, formerly of Richmond, are visiting with Mrs. Leona Gibb and other relatives and friends here. Their daughter, Miss Many Monroe Gibb daughter. Miss Many Monroe Gibb was married on the 18th in Los Augeles and their son, Dr. Walk-er., is now practicing in Long Beach with Dr. Smallwood. Both young men have a sumber of friends here. Walker is now en-gaged in the contracting business in Los Angeles. He was the of the ploneer Richmond real estate dealers.

SEWING CLUB OF PYTHIANS MEETS

The sewing club of the Pythyesterday afternoop. A bus-1683 meeting was held later and re-freshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the weeks.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

On Saturday night Mrs. Rose Parker will entertain the members of the sewing club in her home. 655 Phinty-fitth street when a whist party will be held.

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EAGLES AUXILIARY WILL MEET TONIGHT

lary of the Fraternal Bretherhood of Eagles will be held this every ning in Woodmen's hall with the prevident. Mrs. Viola McChristian, in charge. Mrs. Haines, organizer of the new Fruitvale chapter, to be inequirated on June 5, will be present with Mrs. Askins, also of Fruitvale. After the business meeting a social time will be endoyed with Mrs. Marie Basielies and Mrs. Emma Baptisti in charge of the arrangements. All members are asked to be present.

Dr. E. C. Bene, district super-nucleant, Oakland, will deliver be message Sunday at the First E. church.

As Sunday is the climax of a rive for greater church atten-ance, a large gathering is antici-ated and members of the con-regation are bending all efforts wards getting a record-breaking, arong Sunday.

LOCAL PARTY PLANS

meeting of the ladies auxiiof the Fraternal Brotherhood industrial executives and their families will leave Richmond June families will leave Richmond June

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PRINCIPAL

GARDEN PARTY SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

Mrs. Raymond Clark entertain ed the members of Club Mendel-ssohn at a charming garden party given in the Van Damme country estate in Sonoma. The table, which was elegantly decorated in spring flowers of pastel hues that hurg from large baskets was situated in the most beau.iful surroundings of the garden The table was octagonal in shape and a May pole adorned the center with bright streamers draped to each place, borne by miniature dolls carrying small baskets of llowers. Tapers set in holders of roses were placed at intervals on the table. A deficious luncheon was served with many dainy dishes and leed drinks.

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After the hundbeon the hostess presented a corrase boquet to each officer of the club. Mrs. Clark was assisted by the following laddes: Mrs. J. O. Fuld, Mrs. H. Hammond, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Ralph Bergen, Mrs. George M. Clark, Mr. Dominica Robbins, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. Mamie Conlon and Mrs. C. L. Mamie Conlon and Mrs. C. L.

After the luncheen a delightful ime was enjoyed when the iaham, J. W. Bumgarner, Jack Diller, J. P. Downey, C. L. Gribble, E. George Harlow, J. O. Redman, Dominica Robbins, Charles St John, James Stuart, Grace Lowell Myer, Raymond Clark, Lee W Ford were the announcers.

When the program was punch was served in the arbor by the hostess. The affair proved one of the most brilliant events of the year.

Benefit Show for Point Richmond Church Tonight

The annual entertainment for the benefit of Our Lady of Mercy church will be given this evening at the Point Theatre. The program will be as fol-

lows:
Picture, "Metropolis," girl revue by Totten's Tots; piano solo,
Miss Margaret Carey; vocal solo,
Milicent Kruetzen; selections by
A. L. Paulsen; a skirt dance by A L. Paulsen; a skirt dance by Etalies Arta of Elaine McConnell, Fannis Solich, Helen Yoohs, Shirley Orthman and Grace Childs; vocal solos by Archie Winchcole, accompanied by Fouls I. Pauls a ward dark

Royal Neighbors Entertain At

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Nina Vickday afternoon An enjoyable afternpon was spent with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. M. F. Terry, Mrs. Marie McNeil and Mrs. Margaret Simpson. Mrs. Mary Baumer was awarded the consolation prize and the door prize was received by Mrs.

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Entertainment ls Given In Methodist Church

Installation of officers for th The Community Methodist auxiliary and missionary societies church save an entertainment last of First Baptist church will be night in the church parlors. The held today at one o'clock, with program was as follows: Mrs. Beat Miss Bestie Christiaason presiding sie Stribbly sang two solos and and Mrs. E. A. Laker as head two reading were given by Miss of the miss.onary society.

Irma Kruse, a two act play was given by Mrs. Zelda Chapin, "Aunt GIRL SCOUTS WILL Fannie's Musicale," the cast of characters was as follows. Mrs. Beatrice Craig, Miss Irma Kruse, HOLD DANCE HERE Mrs. W. H. Cavin, Mrs. James Troup 2, of the Girl Scouts will Stuart, Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. Lcuis Alexander and Mrs. hold a dance this evening Moose hall. The funds will be used

for

Zelda Chapin. Two humorous monclogues were given by Mrs. Francis Kent and two solos were cd and a large crowd is expected sung by Mrs. William Cooper.
Several of the young ladies of the church sold home-made can dy and fruit punch before the pro-

The members of the Zephyr Rebean Sewing club will be entertained by the ladies of the Richmond Rebean's club toporrow at mood. A delightful luncheon will be served with Mrs. Amy Pearson in charge of the preparations for the dimer. A regular business meeting will be beautiful business of the preparations for the dimer. A regular business of the preparations for the dimer. A regular business of the extended a cornice will be presented: Close of the evening. The following program will be presented: Corock. Lomorrow attenton.

The school members of the First and Grace Childs; vocal solos by Archle Winchcole, accompanied by Emile J. Esola; a vanity dance by Emile J. Esola; a vanity dance by Shirley Orthman; a banjo solo by Burke Caffee; Italian dance by Meyna Latorroca; vocal solo by Mrs. Elza Gilreath Callete, and vocal solo by Mrs. Elza Gilreath Callete, and vocal solo by Urica Kruetzen.

The entertainment will begin at 7 o'clock Krumilinde, Mrs. F. Clark, Hermondors will open at 7 o'clock sharp, and the worthy; a recitation by Harmon bosed of J. A. Long and W. A. bert Bill, Mrs. H. Musgrif, M.
Plerce, Mrs. Florence Weber, Mrs.
H. Deasey, E. Nystrom, Mrs. A.
Fanning, J. W. Thompson, Mrs.
Colline, J. Shinnick, Mrs. B. Leach, J. J. Riordan, M. Mattern and consolation prize to Mrs. J. Maroney. The proceeds will devoted to the sence il fund.

LOCAL PASTOR TO

door prize was received by Mrs. dro church Sunday at San Leandro Hilda Wicks. Hida Wicks.

The next whist will be held on June 7 at the home of Mrs. L. W. McPherson, 553 Seventeenth St.

The Sewing club of the First Methodist church will meet today at 10 o'clock. All members are business meeting.

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Esther Poulson Is Hostess At Bridge Party

Miss Esther Poulsen entertained a group of her friends at a bridge tea Sunday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Lane, of Mira Vista. The prize was awarded to Miss Margaret Sand vick. When the refreshments were served a birthday cake was pre-sented to Miss Poulsen in honor of her nineteenth birthday,

afternoon were the Misses Dorothy Pawlas, Margaret Hunt, Muriel Hunt, Margaret Sandvick, Katheen Giorgis, Pauline Bailey Berkeley, Mildred Dobbas of Oak-land, Mrs C. Lane, Mrs. E. C. Lane and the hostess, Miss Esther

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HAVE PEANUT SOCIAL

this evening at 7:30 by the Young Married Peoples Sunday school class of the First Baptist church.
An interesting program has been planned by the social committee. omposed of the following: Eugene Craven, Mrs. R. B. Small and Pastor Weldon M. Wilson.

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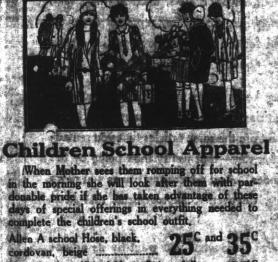






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Alexander will head opposing ball clubs.

FOR JUNE LENGHEON

A successful cafeteria luncheon was held yesterday atternoon in the church parlors by Circle 3 of the wesley Methodist church. The proceed, will go to the general church tund. The ladies enthusiastic over the success of yesterday atternoon in the success of yesterday atternoon in the success of yesterday atternoon in the success of yesterday attending the luncheon sometime in June. Mrs. E. F. Martin was in the luncheon sesterday.

LIMITY LODGE HOLDS
NOMINATION OFFICERS

Nomination of officers was held last night by Unity lodge, Daughters of, St. George, in Woodmen half after which the members enjoyed. All of the ladies attending will bring a covered dish and a nice luncheon will be enjoyed.

GRANT P.-T.-A. WILL PLAN FOR TRIM

The Grant Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school, remained to which members and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and their friends have been invited. There will be enjoyed.

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DR. BANE TO SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH

Baptist Schools Will Hold An Outing Saturday

ALASKAN JOURNEY

last night by Unity lodge, Daughters of, St. George, in Woodmen half after which the members enjoyed a social game of whist.

Plans were completed for a whist party next Thursday in the half to which members and their friends have been invited. There will be prizes for high scores and refreshments will be served. Mist. James Wright heads the committee.

Elections will be held at the next regular meeting of the lodge on June 14.

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Services will be held from the Wilson and Kratzer parlors Saturday for Mrs. Roy McCallum of Auburn, wife of the farm advisor for Placer county who passed away in a Modesto hospital Wednesday. She is a former resident of Richmond. Interment will be in Sunset View cemetery.

Mrs. McCullum was a daughter-in-law of Peter McCallum of 540 Twelfth street, this city, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Scott of the same address. She also is survived by a sister of Thomas Summers. Berkeley, formerly a resident here.

Mrs. McCallum underwent am operation at Modesto some time ago and after convalescing was returned to-her home in Auburn. Later she was taken ill again and was removed to a hospital in Modesto, where efforts to save her life proved futile. Services will be held from the NOW ... See It Today! BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

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RENEE ADOREE

Universal is certainly turning out some cracker jacks of late. The Richmond theatre has garnered the local rights on Back to God's Country' and they tell me that the film is going to mean a big harvest to Uncle Sam—income tax bigger and all that sort of thing. And I am sure that the theatre owners are not a bit sad about that.

This is a remarkable production and has an excellent cast. Renee Adoree is charming and wistful in the starring role. No doubt our citizenry, will flood her with fan letters after this. My own little fan letter is this: Team Miss Adoree: You certainly did your stuff in Back to God's Country. I can't remember ever seeing you so radiant and you have indeed had some splendid roles in the past. You don't mind, do you, if I give a little credit for the picture to others than your-self? Of course you made the picture exceptionally interesting for me but—

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self? Of course you made the picture exceptionally interesting for me but—

"F think Robert Frazer did very well opposite you. He was superb. And Mitchell Lewis was powerful. Walter Long was despicable. But of course, he was supposed to be. He is a mightly fine actor, too.

"And Irvin Willat did a great piece of work in directing and moulding the story into a coherent whole. And James Oliver Curwood didn't give him such a bad start when he wrote that thrilling novel, "Back to God's Country."

"Here's hoping that you will give us some more colorful things like this. Your eternal fan.

Other film features include the last chapter of 'Heroes of the Wild' and Felix the Cat.

Officers Are Nominated By Builders Here

(Continued from Page 1)
Spurr, Grant Miner Jr., Fred Hosking, Thomas P. Bolger, R. Spiersch, Chris Theis, Walter D. Rihn, Charles H. Washabaugh ville show secured by Les Thomas of the Studebaker agency, after which a buffet luncheon was served. In charge of the banque were the following: Archie Winch cole, chairman; J. O. Dahl, Herbert Baker. R. V. Archambault Thomas P. Bolger, Ira R. Vaughn, Nelson, R. Johnson,

Heatley and Fred Jurgewitz. The following are in charge o the seventh anniversary affair comprising members of the pres ent board of directors; E. II. High gins, E. A. Marshall, James Walk-er, George Edwards, J. L. Eakle Carl Overaa and F. A. Mero. L. C Dexter is secretary.

Work On Pinole Highway To Be

Launched Soon

Breaking of the Pinole 'bottle Breaking of the Pinole bottleneck' and reconstruction of Main
street, Pinole, will be started by
the California Highway. Commission as soon as transfer of properties to the state to permit
widening of Main street to 80
feet can be consumnated, Bert B.
Meek, director of the state department of public works, assured
City Attorney T. M. Carlson at a
conference in Sacramento. The officials conferred with Meek on
plans for highway building at the
behest of the Pinole council.

Asserting that no burden is to
be placed on Pinole residents in be placed on Pinole residents in reconstructing and widening the highway. Meek declared that Main street will probably be paved to a width of 60 feet in the town's business district and to a width of 30 feet in residential areas. The state, he said, will not require property owners to build sidewalks and curbs outside the Eusiness area.

business area.

Property owners on the north side of Main street are to move buildings and dwellings in order to provide the right of way of 80 feet demanded by the state.

AUXILIARY PLANS TO HOLD BANQUET

A short business meeting pre-sided over by Mrs. Anna Kenville, president, was held in Brotherhood hall last night by the auxiliary to the Carpenters union. The ladies will entertain the me at a banquet in the hall next Thursday night.

When a man is going to the dogs he usually meets the dogs about half way.

Richard Barthelmess

Richard Barthelmess in a scene from "THE NOOSE," now being screened at the California Theatre.



Radio News

8 to 9 a. m.—The KYA Morn-ug Glories.

noon-"The California

Sunshine Hour." 12 to 12:15 p. m.—Latest new ulletins.

2:30 to 5:30 p. m.-Muscial pr

6 to 6:15 p. m.—News and base-6:15 to 7 p. m.-Golden Gate

7:55 to 8 p. m.—Beauty talk. 8 to 9 p. m.—An Hour in Spain 9 to 10 p. m .- Program presented by the Metro trio. 10 to 11 p. m.-Orchestra.

K60-361 Meters

General Electric, Oakland

11:30 to 1 p. m .- Luncheon conert by the Rembrandt Trio.

1 p. m.—Weather and stocks. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Edward Fitz patrick's concert orchestra 6:20 p. m.—News and Baseball.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Studio program.
7 to 9 p. m.—Pacific network.

9 to 10 p. m.-Hawaiian nights 10 to 11 p. m.-Western artists

Hale Bros.-Chronicle, S. F.

8:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Health drill 8 to 9 a. m.—Happy hour.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Dobbsies daily 10:30 to 10:45 11 a. m.—Towns

11:30 to noon—Hawaiian erches 12 noon-Time signals. Scrip-

ure reading and weather forecast 1:30 to 2 p. m.—Instrumental

2:45 p. m -Baseball, Recentlos

4:30 to 5 p. m .- Towne Cryer. to 6 p. m.-Children's hour. 6 to 7 p. m.-Dinner hour pro

7 to 8 p. m.-Concert 8 to 9 p. m.—Pacific network. 9 to 10 p. m.—Hawaiian orches

10 to midnight-Dance music.

KJBS-220 Meters

San Francisco 8 to 9 p. m.—Record program.

4:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Record varie 2 to 3 p. m.—Del Raymond. 8 to 10 p. m. Studio program

> KGTT-207 Meters San Francisco

12:30 to 1 p. m.-Scripture read 2 p. m.-Studio program.

8 to 1e p. m .- Church service. KTAB-303 Meters

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Health and lood Cheer hour. 8:30 to 9-Prayer service. a. m. - Town Tattler

al lecture. 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.-Lunch 4 to 5 p. m .- Grandfather

5 to 6 p. m .- "Who's Who" hour to 7:30 p. m.-Shopping

8 to 9 p. m.-Educational led

9 to 10 p. m.-Program

KLX-508 Meters

Oakland, Tribune.

10 to 11:30 a. m .- Home econd

Noon to 1 p. m.-Hawailan or hestra 2 to 2:30 p. m.—Studio program

2:45 p. m.—Baseball. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Organ re 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Brother Bob

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Bagadians. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—News. Are Your Eyes Giv-

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CHICAGO, May 24.—QLP A week ago William C. Freeman, brominent Chicago banker, was used by his wife for separate maintenance. He wanted to leave her, she charged, and devote himself entirely to his work.

Today he was without wife or work.

The National Bank of the Rep The National Bank of the Rep-tublic, in which Freeman rose from messenger boy to vice-president in 27 years, asked his resignation because of the publicity arising from the separation suit. The National Republic Co., of which he was executive vice-president, followed suit. Freeman resigned from both offices.
The banker's attorney reveale

the newest state of affairs when he made the requested resigna tions the basis of a court appear for Mrs. Freeman. "She always spent beyond his

means and row she has ruined him with the publicity attending suft you. her suit," the attorney, Mitchel F.

"On the contrary," said Lloyd A Faxon, the wife's attorney, 'she has helped him for 22 years. But since he has found success he feels too important to be her hus-

Tres Chic.

the other day in New York, Here is one style La Jeune. It is par-icularly adapted for the debu Perhaps this style wonl

Local Pastor To Take Pulpit Of Church In L. A.

the means. First Nationals, Sus, feels qualified as an authority on what the well dressed young gangster will wear.

The part of Nickle, Bikins, in The Noose, which is now playing at the California Theatre, calls for underworld atmosphere; and, in order to present a front typical and yet individual. Buthelmess selected a wardrobe from a wide variety of Gas-House Gang models.

For those sartosially meticulous who would be in fashion in the Gas House district, Barthelmess recommends patent leather shoes with gray button tops; a checked suit, close fitting—loud but not boisterous; a striped, sort-collared shirt, with a small how tie, with stripes or pelks dots. A kerchlef matching the tie; a ring with a gray slouch felt hat complete the tout ensemble. For inclement weather, the w. d. y. g. will wear a beited double-prested, feather coat.

Although it isn't a strict re-

band. They were happy while scrimping on his former small salary."

Following his annual vacation after severing connections with the first Presbyterian church here on July 22. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 22. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 23. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 24. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 25. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 26. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 27. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 28. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Carteliness imprined on July 29. Rev. Earl W. Haney, for Cartelines, Janey 19.

How do you buy?

When you enter a store to buy anything, how do you ask for it? Do you call for the articles by name, or do you generalize a can of tomato soup; a bag of flour; an aluminum kettle; so many square yards of linoleum; a meat grinder?

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Tell the sales clerk what you want by its advertised name. You'll get it and your money will purchase full value. It pays to read advertisements and remember advertised names.



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company also filed petitions for rehearing as the first move in step to balk institution of a line that would touch Martinez, Bay Point, Nichole, Pittsburgh, Antioch, Calley and Brentwood, The railroad's protest also operates against permission granted the California Transit company to establish service from Oakland via

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Vallejo to Sacramento.

If the commission maintains its If the commission maintains its order permitting the Contra Cos-ta services the board of super-visors will take the case before the Superior Court for review, arording to a decision reached two

works ago.

The commission once granted a permit to Contra Costa Transit company for a Byron to Martinez service, but the transit company applied for a rehearing on the ground that it had a prior application for the service and won the permit.

The commission permit for the 628 Twenty-first street. A de-

The commission permit for the Contra Costa line does not allow the company to pick up passen-gers between Martinez and Antioch destined for intermediate

COLORED QUARTET

The Invincible Male quartet, a group of colored singers of Course College, Texas, will present a day pert Thursday avents. the Wesley thurch auditorium. It will be given under the auspices of Circle 3, of the aid society.

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Nobile on Polar Flight



DIRIGIBLE ITALIA with Gen. Nobile in command, is shown arriving at Spitzenberg, Norway, initial lap of the trip over the polar region. The alrehip is now making exploration and survey over polar region. The first part of the journey was made without mishap and Gen. Nobile and brave crew are confident of

Drill Teams Plan

628 Twenty-first street. A derightful evening was spent with cards and music furnishing the entertainment. A dainty supper was served and plans were mind for many social events to be held in the pear future.

in the near future.

Those present besides the members of the team were the captain, Mrs. Carrie Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Lela Osborn and the hostess, Mrs. Rasmussen.

Bosler To Build Home For \$3,000

Permit to erect a cottage and garage to cost \$3000 was rester-day issued to C. R. Bosler by Building Insepector A(& Hurley, The home will be constructed in Santa Cruz avand, between San Joaquin and San Mateo avenues.
Other permits issued yesterday

as follows: City of Richmond, tear down De Italia hotel in Standard avenue between Santa Fe and Castro wrecker S. W. Pressler; Verno S. Neguo, erect pigeon loft cost of \$25 in Forty-first street between - Roosevelt and Barrett

Y. L. I. TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Richmond Young Ladies Insti-ute will take part in the district neeting in Martinez next Sunday nitiation will be held and there will be a dance in the evoning. A eport on the district meeting in Berkeley last Sunday when the lo-cal V. L. I. again was awarded the prize in the parade was delivered. Miss Irene Carey presided

ley club of Wesley Methodist chuhch. The place of the meeting will be apnounced later.

Conservation

RAINED athletes never expend their energies too early in the contest, for strength that is reserved for the final effort usually wins the race. > And the person that conserves his financial resources is in a better position to take advantage of opportunities. > By opening a savings account in the Amer-can Trust Company and making systematic deposits, anyone can soon acquire a substantial emergency fund. > Four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, is an important aid to the

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Three Useful Mermaids



HERE ARE THREE of Denmark's fas est women swimmers, who compete in the next Olympics. Just to show they are good on land, too, they recently assembled this car from the ground up.

Court Refuses To Aid Reluctant Mother Of 13

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. May 24—
U.R. City Judge William A.
Buckley refused to intervene today in the private affairs of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Cromwell.

Buckley continued the case until
June 12, placing Cromwell, under

were the meeting.

WESLEY CLUB TO

HOLD ALL DAY PICNIC

An all day picnic will be held

The wife, who has had 13 children, sought to have her husband
the case, would be dropped if
the

testified that the 39 year old proponent of bigger families had the mentality of an 8 year old child, Judge Buckley decided that his account should not take hand in the Cromwell family affairs.

Because it raised the delicate issue of whether the law should attempt to regulate the size of families, the case attracted nations wide attention. Judge Buckley bemoaned the aspect of the case.

He said that "news scavengers"

Holders of high scores at the Fraternal Brotherhood whist party afterneon in Musicians.

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After a brief hearing, in which raigned them for the sensational city Alienist Daniel P. Griffin testified that the 39 year old proponent of bigger families had a sensational the case.

had attempted to make a hero and heroine of Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell:

The charge against Cromwell is a technical one as there is no hiw covering his alleged offense. His wife had him jalled, explaining to authorities that he was a religious fanaded obsessed with the idea that he chunin have unlimited

HOTEL CARQUINEZ

Arrivals at the Hotel Carquines
last night were Mrs. Virginia C.
Marshall of San Francisco, Mr.
and Mrs. B. Henley of San Jose,
T. J. Straud and C. E. Tinney of
San Francisco.

FAMILY STRICKEN

VISIT IN DINUBA Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiraly and daughter of 625 Chanslor ayenu

Two New Types Of Planes Are Being Designed

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (U.P)-Two distinctly radical types of airplants—one 12-engined for transcontinental use and another adapted for railroad terminal loadings are being experimented with by one of the leading aeronautic engineers in the country, it was learned rolay.

The 12-engined plane involved such a radical departure from th dinary mechanical construction that it appears almost a wild dream, yet aerocautic experts declare it will work

The hune ship is designed to accommodate 60 passengers, pro-viding them with lounging, eating and sleeping quarters. Its wing construction and fuselage, are similar to a giant bomber, only on a much larger scale. Its mo-tive system, however, is entirely

tive system, however, is entirely new to the continuous of the companies are built in the cose. Ten locomotive planes each similar to a small pursuit plane or a flying gasoline tank, are abooked outo wings.

The principle involved is like taking 10 small automobiles which can be hooked on and off when their trel runs low, and fastening them to a large truck to obtain continual motive power for a continual motive power for on-stop run.
Long An Obstacle

tance flying has been the inability of planes to carry sufficient fuel and a pay load at the same time. The design of the 12-engined ship tends to eliminate this. For example the ship would start from New York to San Francisco with a full cargo and all engines operating. At Wash inston, or some designated stop, two of the engines, one from eich wing, would be detached and with pilots aboard gilde down to a landing field, allowing two other locomotre planes completely rule of they up and hook on without the larger plane checking its speed.

Two by two the smaller losomo five glanes would be replaced as their fuel tanks grew empty. The weekshies of a ranging the hook ing on apparatus is simple, or construction of the results of the r

sincers say.

Symple: Violinist Orley See, solo violinist of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra will play at the special service of the First Paptist church Suplay evening. See has had wide experience in several nationally noted symphony orchestras and is director of the Phitharmonic trio.

Another interesting feature of the special service will be the organic concert at 7:15 which is to be played by Zora E. Bells of Oakland. Mr. Bells is an accomplished organist and has been colled upon to give the dedication concert on many new organs.

Symples Violinist Violinist of the first Paptist church Suplay and attend a football game, with an American bey in a following they used to be.

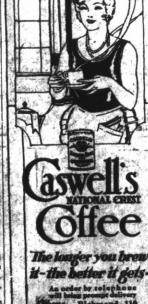
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complished organist and has been called upon to give the dedication concert on many new organs.

The pastor, Rev. Weldon M. Williams, will preach on the subject "Home Sweet ome," and will answer three questions: 1. What

OGRAM ARRANGED FOR CHURCH DINNED

A wide program of sports and



Killed By Enraged Husband J. S. TR



EDNA BURHANS (above) pretty wife of Charles Breslaw, actor and the United States were on almost even terms, with Germany husband who had followed her to Europe objecting to her comeer career. Pursued by crowd, Breslaw turned gun to his head and fired two bullets, dying almost instantly.

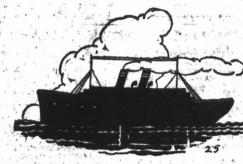
various hut decidedly scarce—gnash their teeth? may be somet princes of the realm of Europe. That's what Rome is saying, never can tell.

pense of British, German, and Japanese trade with the Soviet. Latest figures issued by Russian representatives here showed that the value of Russia-American trade for the six months, period ended March 1 totaled \$80,000,000, to which should be added \$20,000,000 for commerce not officially recorded by the Solviet agencies. This compares with viet agencies. This compares with the \$59,000,000 trade for the hal year preceding and with the \$34,000,000 for the six months ended March 31, 1927.

ON ALMOST EVEN TERMS

Before the war American commerce with Russia averaged 348 000.000. In the years from 1902 to 1913, German trade was six times as great in value, while British trade was almost double that if " Luited States. Last year, however, Germany

slightly, shead, while the American trade was 60 percent greater than the of Great Britain, Russian-Japanese statistics are not available here.



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There was plenty of excitemen last night at First street park when the Maliks and Santa Fes tangled. It was one of those games that kept the spectators guessing. The Santa Fes started out making everyone believe that they were going to win the game.
Then the Maliks evened things

up. The Santa Fes annexed an-other run in the sixth inning making the score four to three in their favor and the Maliks stepped up to bat, copping two runs putting them in the lead. But in the last inning, the Santa Fes grabbed the one run that ended the game five to five. Campagna pitched for the Mal-

iks hitting Tula twice, walking three men and fanning seven.

Peacock was on the mound for the Santa Fes. walking six and

striking out four.

Now at the end of the fourth week, the Dougails head the league with two wins, one loss and one tie. The Maiks are second with two wins and two ties. The Samies are next with two wins and two, losses and, the Santa Fes are at the bottom with one wir, two losses and one tie...
Due to the holiday, there will be no games next week in the City League, he next game being between the Sannies and Maliks

on June 6.
The Box Score:
SANTA FES

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WILL ATTEND CONFAB Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bergen. Theodore Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoey will attend the Kiwanis International convention in Seattle beginning June 15. They plan to make the trip by from San Francisco.

The palmist has no use for the man afraid to show his hand.

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Back To The Land!



10, TONY LAZZERS forefront of pleture, is not giving a demonstra-tion of the morning dozen. This is how rotherelli (Tigers) left him after Tony had put him out at second and they came in collision.

At Law School

Carl A. Ross, who has been sectiated with the local and

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Payne Certain Ross Graduates Of Winning In Pyle Derby Race

By UNITED PRESS

MIDDLETOWNE N. Y. May 24. Andy Payne, the Oklahoma Kid from Will Rogers' home town, crashed through to a bigger lead than ever in the transcontinental footgace Wednesday, making it doubly sure that he will be winner when the footsore runners straggle, the Middle of the William of the Willia when the footsore runners straggle into Madison Square Garden, New

NOTHING 'FISHY' ABOUT THIS!—

battle with Joe Limas, home town pride of El Cerrito in the feature contest of the evening. Limas is no novice at proper etiquette within the squared ring, and is expected to put forth not too little opposition for the rug-ged battler from points European in the semi-windup, Dave Flash of San Jose and Buddy Ryan of

If Indian Herb

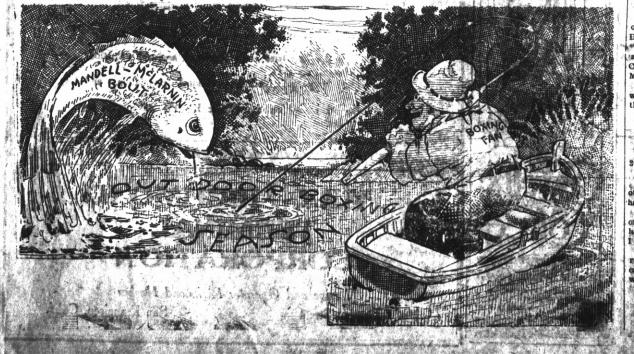
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Pinole will tangle.

Three preliminary bouts

READ IT FIRST

By Pete Williams



a visp of a dear or ring champ-jons in that he has held his title longer than any other present day champ, retained he imploy light-weight errorn tonight by ou-pointing Eddle "Cannonball" Mar-tin of New York in a slow 15 round light. Martin forced the fighting from start to finish but with his short arm and ewkward style cuild not

arm and awkward style could not penetrate he splendid defense of the speady youth from the far The campion back pedalled in

most of the round, content to pick off Martin wites the latte grew tired of swinging his ineffectual blows. Eddies best work was done by beating Tod's ribs and freemen on Western radrends was done by beating Tod's ribs were unheld by the Federal circuit but the lunges lacked the steam but the lunges locked the steam necessary to cause Morgan discrete the decision handed down here today.

The decision will add millions of dollars ambally to the payrolis of the roads affected.

Never tell a man his boy looks like his mother if he owes you micrey.

ing 218 pounds, your Jack Dempsey, weighing 192 stripped for action, and your Gene Juniey, about 196, monochis the sporting headlines. Saturday, May 19, 1928 should so down in listory as the one day on which the little follows got their place in the sun. It is the day on which sportion focused the spillective of the count, whater the favorite in the first count, whater the favorite in the first count, whater the favorite in the first count, whater the favorite in the favorite in the sun. It is the day also on which the 135-pound Jimmy McLarmen and the 135-pound Sammy Mandell battled for the world's lightweight championship.

And at New York, the 135-pound Jole Ray of Chicago faced the 130-pound Chirence De har of Boston over the grueling 20-mile marathen route arranged by the Long Beach chamber of Commerce. Chick Lang, McLarmin, Mandell, Jole Ray and De Mar are some of the tiny giants of sport. They may lack the bulk of your Ruth and Dempsey and Tunney, but they certainly deliver out of all proportion to their size.

Jehnay, Hayes, the only American who ever won the Olympic race, advances a plausible reason for the effectiveness of little fellows.

WIN WAGE INCREASE

"We small guys create less of a strain on the heart than the big fellows," points out Johnny. It is logical to suppose that the neart is under less strain when pumping blood larging the spatem of a little fellow. The blood has less distance to cover. The big fellows have so much territory that the business of supplying them with blood is a lot more difficult."

them with blood is a lot more difficult."

When Darkies Wrote Songs About Horses
Although the Kentuck Derby is billed as a clash of East and West
with Reight Count, owned by John Herz of Chicago, pited against E
B. McLean's Toro, Jimmy Rowe, veteran H. P. Wittacy trainer, says
that intersectional rivalry has completely died out of horse racing.

"I remember the days when I was a lad around the race track,"
recalls Rowe, "when East and West rivalry really amounted to something. Those were the days when great horses of the West were
facilized by the entire West, and great horses of the East were Eastsen by words. Those were the days when you could hear darkies in
the initied singing songs of their own composition, each song built
around the horse of their choice.

"You would hear them at night as they huddled racing wood

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when the rootsore runners states, where you into Madison Stuare Garden, New York, saturday night.

'It's just a short jaunt from here to New York,' the Claremore farmer said, as he took his bow at the end of the lap. 'I'll make it now.' He has a lead of 17 hours, 28 minutes and 7 seconds.

Eddie Gardner won the 38-mile shuffle in 6 hours. 2 minutes and 50 seconds, taking a firmer hold on eighth place in 6 hours. 2 minutes and 50 seconds, taking a firmer hold on eighth place in elapsed and 50 seconds, taking a firmer hold on eighth place in elapsed time. Gardner, Seattle's colored time. Salo is in second place. Herb Co. 608 Macdonald avenue.

**Those were the days when match races were common to the second of the circular in each free sample given at all the local drug stores and at many big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a sport big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a term to be samble gard to the local drug stores and at many big sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a term to be samble gard to the circular in each free sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a term to be sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a term to be sambling proposition. In the old days it was more of a term to be s

"But when I hear them talk of East-West clashes now I think hack to the log fires of the old days with darkies staging, and I have to laugh, honestly."

Man o' War Never Went To Dorby has a peculiar freak of the race track that Man o' War, fastest of the twentieth century divers recent that Man o' War, fastest

of the twentieth century flyers, never went to post in the Kentucki

As I recall it, Louis Feustel, his trainer, was unwilling to take a chance on knocking him out of condition and kept him away from Churchill Downs. Like Victorian, winner of this year's Preakness,

Churchill Downs. Like Victorian, winner of this year's Preakness, Man o' War was withdrawn.

That was one of the few prizes that the Riddle star falled to win. He won about everything else and was beaten only once and then, appropriately enough, by a horse named Upset.

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Man o' War's faffure to run in the Kentucky Derby saild then, appropriately enough, by a line ever to ight for he world's heavyweight champlouship, or Ruth's faffure ever to appear in a Norick's Series.

Horses have only one chance at the Derby. It is restricted to 3-year-olds, and unlike girls, horses can't forget their birthdays.

Arnold Rothstein Upset By Upset.

Sitting with Arnold Rothstein and Lou Clayton in Lindy's the other morning, year interested in Rothstein's heated denial that he other morning, year interested in Rothstein's heated denial that he had anything to do with Upset's unexpected vistory over Man o' War.

Tam not very encutional, contessed Rothstein, "but that is one day do which I felt really sorry. Man u'. War was my ideal. He had everything to make a great champion, and when Upset best him I telt sincerely sorry.

"They say the race was a phoney. If you were there, you will result that the field broke from the harrier, and were recalled because of a bag start. Man o' War broke poorly the second time, and was christed with when the field and picked up is a learning before the rest strughtened out. It was a fluthe win, but it mas impressed time, and again, and no one has ever ques long the hotesty of inch's happening.

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TODAYS GAMES
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St Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

It a young man sows wild oats, mixed with old rye, he is usually sure to raise a disturbance.

of the west in quest, of the intercollegiate championships. In Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Friday and Saturday The combined athletic forces of eastern colleges will be marshalled in an effort to stem the tide of wastern invasion which sex pears out of the past seven has carried hays the fift. C. A. A. title on its creat to Cambridge in an attempt to cambridge in an attempt to the first with the following forward, there will be the quarter-mile, which triags together Bud Spency, captain of the Sanford team, and the stade of the first Ross, hope of the east in fast Ross, hope of the east in first. Ross, hope of the conty turned in a 49 25 quarter for the first, Ross, hope of Darmouth representations and conty turned in a 49 25 quarter for the first. How we have the finish.

the race which promises to be the feature of the I. C. 4-A games. The 400 meter race at Amsterdam will be the final goal of the runners, who answered the starters call for the 440 m the intercollegiates. Four years mayon a young divinity student from Southand, in ridiculously, long runching trunks which came nearly to his bowed knees, radded away with the Olympic utile, showing his fields to the best in the world. Recently it, has been annunced that the flew, Liddell will not compete in the Olympic Games next summer has there is a grand chance for young his Spencer or some one of the others to will the laurely. Laurelot Ross, incidentally, is one crack runner, who does not income the flew of the American team preferring to make a citip abroad with the Tale Glee Club. "Bud" Spencer, as me best, his no, equal i finis country at the quarter mile. Recently the one-gred Stanford capstain schumed the double furions in 47 4h. But tracks are faster on the Pacific coast, and there is no telling what the trip across the continent has done in, the way of slowing him up.

done in the mest at Cambridge, he will remain here to try out for the Olympic team.

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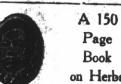
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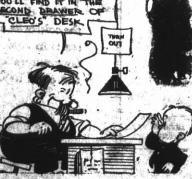


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the company, arrived safety in
El Paso, Texas. The tri-motored
all-metal plane recently purchasen by the company, carried as
pilots, A. S. Allen, F. V. Tampkins and J. W. Field
Brooks will inspect the new refinery of the Standard Oil company at El Paso

Curry Named In

Suit For Damage Injured in an automobile collission at San Pablo and Mac donald avenues. Richmond, on April 25, A. L. Workman, an engineer, yesterday filed suit against Bert Curry, Richmond undertaker, asking damages of \$1790. Workman claims that he sustained contusions about the head, laceralitions on his left hand and body bruises that necessitated medical attention and kept him from his employment for a short time.

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GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORDS FIRST FIGURE IN CALLED MICHIGAN MICHIGAN Bluff, Placer County

Stanford alumni from all parts of California, together with a large representation of University students and faculty members, will, on Saturday and Sunday, June 2nd and 3rd, make their second annual pilgrimage to the first California home of Leland Stanford, founder of the University, at Michigan Bir., Placer County, 30 miles east of Annual

It was in 1852 that Stanford, later Governor and U. S. Senator, "kept store" in this old home, and he lived there for about three years. Suc-cessful from the beginning, he then moved to Sacramento, where he became wealthy as a merchant, miner and railroad builder. The old home was purchased last year by Placer County, through the interest of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce. The Sacra

the interest of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce. The Sacramento Stanford Club is co-operating in the pilgrimage this year, and pleturesque miners from all over the mountain region will unite wit college students and alumni in the historic program and "old time pelebration. A tent city will be erected to care for the visitors. Toods to Michigan Bluff are wide, safe and scenic and will be we struck. Everybody is invited to join the pilgrimage, leaving Centre Square, Auburn, at 2 P. M. June 2nd.

Interest Is Displayed In Exhibition By Pupils Here

Considerable interest has been illustrated. Bird houses were built shown in the centralized collector of bark. Shells and food products the food work by the pupils of the from our island possession are various elementary schools in the shown.

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RESULTS

Members of the Junior League Scott, W. A., "Chick" Autrey and D. M. 'Hap" Bradley, were the guests of the American Legion last night in Memorial hall. The commission met to discuss the progress of the Junior league and expressed themselves as satisfac orily pleased with the results

At the Legion meeting presided over by Commander Charles W. W. St. John, the members of the commission congratulated the Lebaseball among the boys of the

D. W. Pierson, district comma der of Hayward, spoke on the work of the Legion throughout the country in festering the base ball leagues. A. Young, past commander of the Alameda county aducti of the American Legion was also present.

George S. Tandy was appointe

charge of the firing squad for the Memorial services and W. A Vickery was appointed sergeaut at arms for both the Water senvices Sunday and Memorial day

Members of the Legion will meet at 1:15 in Memoriai hall and proceed in a body to the Richmond San Rafael ferry for the services Sunday afternoon An invitation was received from Rev. Weldon Wilson, pastor of the

the local post to attend. Philipodeson of South Pasadenal state is considering it commander and Department Adju-tant James K. Fisk will be pres-

with other state posts in trying to bring the national convention in 1930 to Los Angeles Folders advertising various local-ities in the state and urging the convention for Los Angeles will be sent from that city 16 to 100,000 members out the state. Department Com mander Dodson will leave by the mail plane for Salt Lake City and be met at Las Vegas, Nev., by the state com who will proceed with officials '

Nominations for vere opened last night. The poswas vacated by the removal of James McMurtie to Rock Springs, Election will be held or

Troop No. 2. Boy Scouts, sored by the Legion, will hold a weiner roast at the beach next Tuesday evening and transporta tion will be furnished by members of the post. Harold Garrard, for

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Coolidge Is Considering Likely Vacation Points

WASHINGTON, May 24—01.00—
Like millions or his lesser compatriots, President Coolidge is keeping one eye on the rising thermometer and another on the calendar while green leaves and breazes from over the Potomac sound the summer vacation call.

It was announced at the White House today that the president accompodations to care for the would spend the hot summer months, but he favors some place within easy riding distance of Northampton, Mass, where Mrs. Coolidge's mother is seriously and quiet with a number of exception of the president could fish. On the estimate the president could fish. On the estimate of the president could fish. On the estimate of the president could fish.

One of the most likely spots offered is the Virginia estate, Swan-nanoa, on top of the Brue Ridge mountains between Stanton and

Col. W. E. Starling of the White House secret service regently re-turned from an inspection tour of the estate and is said to have reservices Sunday morning. Seats will be reserved for members of

in the northeast and one in the west, so it was regarded highly probable his vacation this year would be spent in the south.

The house at Swananca, surrounded by acres of rolling green mer, scoutmaster of the troop will assist L. S. Grubbe, scout

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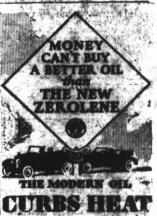
cellent trout streams where the president could fish. On the estate is an 18-hole golf course, but the president is not an addict of the Scottish game.

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